Humorous Department

Squared Himself.-Fighting Lord Charlie Beresford and Sir Redvers Buller, both deservedly earned a high use strong ammonia and an atomizer reputation for bulldog tenacity of pur- to squirt into cracks.

During a Nile campaign Lord Charles and Sir Redvers, descending some "bad water" in a river steamer, got into a discussion as to the an oil paint to harmonize with the proper channel to be taken. Each obstinately defended his own course. but in the end Buller got his own way, with the result that the steamer ran through safely.

"You see, I was right!" cried the general. "Mine was the proper chan-

the other because I knew you would go against whatever I said."

Keeping His Word.—There are a lot those who have mastered the game. "If a man called me a liar," assert-

ed one such, "I'd sail in and lick him, if he weighed 300 pounds." "Well, you big bluff," answered one

who was tired of listening, "I call you right here and now. You're a "Bluff yourself?" came back the

artist, without a minute's hesitation. "You don't weigh more than one-fifty and you know what I said."-Hartford Courant.

Slightly Mixed .- Dr. C. A. Smith of the University of Virginia, in a recent and listen to it by the hour. after dinner speech, told the following story:

"A creole friend of mine was giving French lessons to an Englishman, ter a lesson one day the Englishman said:

"'Come 'round to see me some time and talk English with me. That's the way to learn it.'

"'I vill come viz much palisir,' responded the Creole, 'but I have ze fear zat I cockroach upon your time.' 'You mean hencroach," corrected the Englishman.

"'Ah, yes. I always get ze gen ders wrong."-Philadelphia Record.

He Was Sarcastic .- A man in the English veteran reserves was called up recently. After a week at his new quarters he was brought up before the officer commanding for not cleaning his rifle one day. Said the officer commanding: "Hem, you're an old And the breezes whisper "love," soldier re-enlisted, I see. I suppose it will be many years ago since you were reprimanded? What was your last offense? Can you remember what

The old soldier, with irony on account of the repeated assertions to his age, replied, "For not cleanin' my bow an' arrow, sir!"

game. The old preacher said: "We will now close dis meetin' wid

Uncle Rastus suddenly roused him-

self from his slumber and shouted: "Taint my lead! I jes dealt!" Naturally-A boy was coming back from his shooting trip, looking

rather dejected. "Not much luck, eh?" asked a mai "Shoot anything at all?"

"Shot my dog," laconically answered

the boy. "Shot your dog?" repeated the man

"Was he mad?"

"Well," answered the boy, "he didn't

seem particularly pleased." The Important Thing.-Pat and

friend were reading an account of a is worth everything else." "Prisence of moind, ye say," replied Pat, earnye. In toime of shipwreck, absince of body is of far more importance than prisence of moind."-National Monthly.

Some Liar He .- Two aged Scotchmen were discussing high winds with-"I mind it bein' his a wind," said one

"that it took the crows three oors to

free hame frae the corn fields, an' that is no mair than a mile." "Hoot, man!" the other replied.

"I've seen it that windy that the crows had to walk home."

Easily Distinguished .- "He is a very distinguished appearing man. captain of industry, I'll bet."

"You're wrong. He drives a jitney! "How do you know?" "I tapped him on the shoulder with

my fan, and he reached back under his arm for a nickle.

Consistency.-"Don't you think it is extremely vulgar to dress as Miss state aid during the scholastic year of Stylish does to attract attention on the 1915-16. Before your board has comstreet?"

"Yes, indeed! I wonder who he dressmaker is?" "I asked her, but she wouldn't tell

To Console Himself .- "I believe,

said the impatient man, as he put aside

the telephone, "that I'll go fishing."

"Didn't know you cared for fishing. "Don't ordinarily. But it's the only chance I have of finding myself at can be secured if your monthly salary bullet passed through Morris' body and countries last Monday night in Carnethe end of a line that isn't busy."

Monotonous.-"I wish you would introduce a little change in your municate with your county superinstyle of dancing."

"How do you mean?" "You might occasionally step on my

left foot instead of the right one." A Womanless World.-Suffragette

What is a party without women? Mere Man (flippantly-A stag party. Suffragette-Exactly, And what, sir, would this nation be without women but stagnation?

A Real Symphony.-Music Teacher -What is your impression of har mony?

Smart Student-A freckel faced girl ers who hold valid South Carolina cerin a polka dot dress leading a coach dog.-Judge.

Cause and Effect.-"My wife has planned the menus ahead for a month. "Have you seen 'em?"

"Yes; that's why I'm planning few trips away."

FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs Calculated to Interest York County Women. To get rid of ants in the pantry

diniers for your plants, paint the ordinary flower pots and saucers with ty superintendent.

To remove ink stains from cloth or other absorbent substance, dissolve 1915-16. four ounces of citric acid in two quarts of water that has been previously boiled and cooled. Then add of my ability and to co-operate in any Lord Charles. "I only recommended six or eight ounces of a strong, strain-

Leather chairs often become greasy looking where the arms and head rest on the leather. To remove these marks of four-flushers who go through with- boil a half pint of linseed oil and let it out learning that four-flushing is a stand till nearly cold. Then pour in fine art. Such are beneath contempt. half a pint of vinegar, stir till it is But one has great admiration for well mixed and bottle. To use, pour a few drops on a piece of flannel and

> Womancisms: A woman is such an artful creature she can kiss another woman and make it feel like a curse.

thoroughly renovate all leathers.

may not understand a A wo re card but then neither baseball could a 1 n do much toward figuring

out a dress pattern. A girl hates flattery so much that she will sit in a hammock with a comparative stranger at a summer resor

Before marriage if she gives him lock of her hair he is so proud he walks on air; afterward let him find charged with being drunk and disora hair on the food and he goes up in who in turn taught him English. Af- the air, but he wants to walk on her

Where there's buttermilk and jam, Where there's mighty hunks of ham Where there's watermelon pickle. Where there's ev'rything to tickle

Any palate in the land, Where there's chicken fried so brown Where there's gravy always roun', Where there's good, plain folks to

love you. Honest folks who ain't above you, In the country on the farm, Where about the only harm Can befall you is that just You may eat enough to "bust." Where the birds sing their refrains Down sequestered country lanes, Where the blue sky bends above Where the lambkins frisk and play,. There I long to be away, So my money I shall horde

For they charge you there for board -Jacksonville Times-Union.

Summer frocks are of transcendent interest just now. White net is used titioned the secretary of state for a for lingerie dresses this season. The charter for the "Feeders and Clothers washable white net is selected and of the World," a secret farmers' or-Not His Lead .- An old time darkey when the pretty frock is soiled it may ganization. was closing his sermon one night in be sent to the laundress along with Paradise alley, and Uncle Rastus, who white dimity and lawn costumes full, gathered skirts tucked in groups. pray'r, an' we will ax Bre'r Rastus to er do net pleatings; so it is best to use narrow white lace or frilled footsleeves. Snap-fastners close such a ed. frock invisibly, and usually there is : slip of accordion pleated daphne silk or of pussy willow taffeta to go underneath. Such a frock may be worn at a very informal afternoon affair, or -with handsome sash, tinted pussy willow lining and dainty slippers-at a

Be sincere in what you say of others If you cannot think nice things about them, do not say anything at all. You hould never run down others in your speech, so if you cannot praise, be silent. If you are forced to utter an opinion about a person you dislike, shipwreck, in which they were greatly pick out the one point you find to adinterested. "Pat," said his friend, "in mire in that person and mention that. case of a shipwreck, presence of mind Unfortunately, it is all too seldom that the real hypocrite recognizes herself in her true nature. She usually estly. "Faith and I don't agree wid garbs herself in a cloak of selfrighteousness, covering her inward club grounds are private property the self with a mask of dissimulation. Her "I-am-better-than-thou" attitude succeeds in deceiving most of the world, including herself as well. This pharisaism is one of the commonest characteristics of the hypocrite. It is better to be blunt and outspoken than to be hypocritical. The hypocrite may make more friends, but the frank person knows her friends are true. You want your friends to like you for

not, but pretend to be.

Important Information as to How Secure State Aid.

Hon. J. E. Swearingen, state superintendent of education, has sent out the following letter to the boards of trustees in the fifty-six York county hurled against a nearby plate glass school districts, which is self-explana-

LETTER TO TRUSTEES

Your school district will probably desire to receive a continuance of its fired through it. pleted all its plans for next session I recommend that you consult your ed in the city detention hospital. He county superintendent about a term school application, or a high school have put him on the payroll for \$10 extension application, a rural graded application. Last year there were 677 term extension districts; 400 rural threat. graded school districts; and 130 high

chool districts. I urge you to plan for a seven account is adjusted to your estimated entered the heart of Mrs. Morris, killincome. If you find it difficult to run afterward. your school seven months, please com-

endent and the state superintendent. The state department of education recommends that no teacher be allowed or required to take charge of more than fifty pupils in one classroom. This suggestion is offered in the hope of preventing the wasteful and hurtful over-crowding of the first four grades schools should communicate with the

state superintendent wherever they find it difficult to limit the number of pupils to fifty to the teacher. Section 1761 of the Code authorize trustees to employ only those teachtificates. Attention to this require-ment of the law before the opening of

the school will help to avoid confusion Application blanks for term extension aid, rural graded school aid or and has great-great-grand children high school aid are obtainable from

the state superintendent. A full supply of these blanks have already been sent to each county superintendent. In filling out an application of any

kind please see that all data are neatly, fully and accurately entered. Please do not make the mistake of sending in an application unless it has Instead of buying expensive jar- been carefully examined and verified both by the trustees and by the coun-

Notwithstanding the business uncolor scheme of the room. Have pots rest and industrial depression, the painted a soft leaf green, or Chinese scholastic year 1914-15 was in many blues are very quaint and decorative. respects the best in the history of our schools. I wish every school continued progress and greater usefulness during

It will be a pleasure and a privilege to serve you at any time to the best of your school and your district.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE

Items of Interest From All Sections South Carolina. The city of Columbia proposes t register all local washerwomen.

Justice Lamar of the United States polish off with soft dusters. This will supreme court, visited relatives in Columbia this week.

The governor has appointed N. W. Edens a magistrate in Marlboro county, to succeed E. Powers, deceased. Governor Manning has granted a parole to Bob Dobson, a white man from Spartanburg, who is serving a sentence for burglary.

A. H. Wells was nominated for alderman in Ward 1 in Greenville Tuesday, defeating R. M. Daucus, incumbent, by a majority of 187 votes.

Fifty-six cases were tried before the police recorder of Columbia Monday. Most of the defendants were derly. A coroner's jury, sitting at Winns-

boro Monday, charged Ernest Isenhower, who is now in the state penitentiary, with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Boulware, who died in a Columbia hospital a few days ago. Governor Manning paid a visit to

the penitentiary Tuesday. While there he talked with Ernest Isenhower, Jesse Morrison and Jim Rawls, who are held in connection with the Winnsboro tragedy. The Iowa Firemen's association has

offered to pay the Swamp Fox Hose company, the fire company of Marion, \$1,000 to bring its wagon and horses to Iowa City, Ia., for the firemen's tournament to be held there July 20, 21 and 22. Former Governor Cole L. Blease has accepted an invitation to address

the conference of governors, to be held in Boston next month. He will speak on the "Duty of Chief Executives in Dealing With Prisoners." B. F. Earle, R. W. Hammond and V. B. Cheshire of Anderson, have pe-

The strike which has been in progress at the Brogan Mills in Anderson open the wooden doors on the sides Shirrings are lovely in net, but they of the mill, has been settled by the do not launder satisfactorily neith- mill authorities consenting to install screen doors on the sides, instead of those of wood, thus giving the ventilaing as a trimming on bodice and tion which the mill workers demand-

Governor Manning has written to county, stating that he has information that much whisky is being sold the soldiers of the Second regiment of militia, who are now in camp in Greenville, an d the sheriff has writvery formal evening affair in summer ten the governor stating that there is no foundation for the story. According to the Greenville papers, the soldiers have been unable to pay any great amount of whisky.

A legal test will be made in Spartanburg in a few days to determine whether the game of golf may be played on Sunday at the Country club of Spartanburg, without violating the state laws. Residents of the vicinity in which the club is located have complained of Sunday playing and the club authorities claim that since the members have a right to play golf on Sunday or any other day.

ODD INCIDENTS

Bits of News Out of the Ordinary Gathered from Exchanges.

Twenty acres were found covered with fish when a cofferdam at the government dam on the Ohio river below Evansville, Ind., was pumped out. what you are not for what you are People from miles gathered up the fishes in baskets and buckets.

Helen Bradford, 10 years old, or

Des Moins, Ia., has graduated from the high school and made arrangements to enter Iowa University in September. She will be the youngest student at the university for more than ten years. A pebble, pinched between the pavement and an automobile tire, was

C. S. Stafford of Atlanta, Ga., who Russian armies. was taken ill five years ago, was placthreatened to commit suicide if he was removed, so the health authorities weekly to prevent his carrying out his

Herman Morris and wife of Hillsing her instantly. Morris died shortly

Pretty pink toes and the ambition of a snapping turtle nearly caused the connection. death of Mae Lesser, 18 years old, of "Young I Herndon, Pa. While swimming, Miss Lesser suddenly disappeared beneath snapping turtle was found clinging to

A colt has been born on a farm near Romney, Indiana, which is minus his forelegs. Where the right forelegs Teachers and trustees of state-aided inches long. One of these has the foot Addams. of a dog and the other the foot of a calf. The animal is expected to live. Miss May Stehle, in charge of the cloakroom at a hotel in Seattle. Wash. is untippable. If she would take tips, she could make \$2,500 a year in addition to her salary. "But," she says,
"I would lose my self-respect." The

lege" for \$150 a month. Mrs. Paul Breaux of Lafourche mother in the south. She is 110 years zerland who had been in the trenches among her 1,000 descendants. Her high school aid are obtainable from youngest child is in the seventles. and who had been wounded youngest child is in the seventles. I and who had been wounded lungs. He was recuperating.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Items of Interest Gathered from All Around the World.

year 641 divorce cases were put that could possibly hit another manthrough the courts of New York city, that nothing in the world would Of the 40,000 school teachers in the German armies, 4,900 are reported as killed up to June 30.

Ten thousand garment workers went on a strike in New York Monday, 8,000 others threaten to strike in sym-

this week.

Samuel Ross, a Philadelphia paintconstructive plan for the betterment er, is serving a ten days' sentence for desecration of the American flag, having wrapped the flag around his dog to protect the animal from flies.

> Thomas A. Edison has accepted an invitation from Secretary Daniels to head an advisory board of civilian inventors for a bureau of invention and development to be created in the navy

Sir Thomas Lipton of London, who went to Servia in his yacht, the Erin, a short time ago, to bring back fifteen American nurses, half of whom had contracted typhus fever, has himself contracted Mediterranean fever. The world's Christian Endeavor

convention adjourned in Chicago Monday, after adopting a resolution demanding that all church workers unite to procure a "saloonless" United States of America. The convention will hold its next meeing in New York in 1917. of the Italian submarine Medusa in the

dently Austrian, near by on the bottom. It is evident that both were sunk in a submarine duel. Al Jennings, one-time bandit, nov an evangelist, had the novel experience of being held up by highwaymen in California a few days ago. He lost \$1, having slipped \$25 in a

discovered another submarine, evi-

occupying. A small runabout, the gift of her friends, to Dr. Anna Shaw, the famous woman's suffrage leader, has been seized by the tax collector of Media, Pa., for unpaid taxes. Dr. Shaw claims the car is not liable to taxation in Pennsylvania, as her perma

nent home is in New York state. The United States Steel corporation officials have issued orders for all of its plants to be placed in operation at full capacity. The unfilled orders of the corporation on June 30, are figured at 4,678,196 tons. When all the plants are running full blast they will employ 500,000 men with a payroll of \$450,000,000 per year.

London reports that the German cruiser Konigsberg, which in the fall of last year took refuge from the British fleet in the Rufiji river, in German East Africa, has been totally wrecked the elderly and middle-aged people had been playing cards the night be- These white net dresses are rather for several days past on account of six wounded. The Konigsberg, a ves- fought; and as the young men put it fore, was seated in the amen corner simply made, with ruffled skirts, or the mill management refusing to leave sel of 3,346 tons, had a speed of 23 in certain countries, these elder men

> More than 48,000,000 cent pieces, do the fighting. dollars and \$40,533,810 in gold were it as an impression. coined by the United States government during the fiscal year ending June 30. Official mint figures also people within the warring countries formation of Montana by Barnum Sheriff Hendrix Rector of Greenville show a coinage of 22,157,700 pieces for getting in touch with each other, which Brown, a noted fossil hunter. foreign governments. Nearly 2,000,000 they cannot now do under the strict pieces were coined for the Philippine military censorship."

Consul General Cheshire at Canton, China, has sent the following dispatch to the state department at Washington: "Unprecedented floods. Great distress among the Chinese in the interior of Kwangtung and Kwansi. Many lives lost. Shameen flooded two or three feet. There is a total cessation of trade and railroad traffic. Contributions to suffering humanity urgently needed at once. Kindly inform the Red Cross and the Christian Her-

Rev. Olympia Brown, president o the Federal Suffrage association, and the first woman ordained for the ministry in the United States, in opening the national convention of the association at San Francisco Monday, said in part: "We must start our girls to studying for the ministry. The men have been lured away from their duties as ministers by frills and pink teas. The trouble with our ministry is that the men ministers spend their small enough to exclude dust and time writing pretty essays that will drafts. please their parishioners, instead of

driving hard at reforms." When the army estimates are submitted to the next congress, they will church in Ireland still is in excellent include a provision for the creation of condition. a machine gun company for every regiment of infantry and cavalry. These organizations have machine platoons, and some of the regiments have more compactly than most devices of plete in the world. as many as four machine guns; but the kind. these platoons are all provisional and without legal status. The total number of machine guns in the army is window in Wapakoenta, O., with such about 180, as compared with 50,000 in inside a large wheel, which it moves force that it pierced the glass in the the German, the same number in the same manner as if a bullet had been French and more than 25,000 each in the British, Austro-Hungarian and

DREADFUL BAYONET CHARGES

United States its waters have yielded Jane Addams Says Soldiers Will Make Them Only When Drunk. Soldiers in the European war must \$250,000,000. be made drunk before they will obey commands for bayonet charges, was boro, O., while playfully struggling, the amazing statement made by Jane ed an apparatus for the manufacture knocked a pistol from the hands of a Addams in a discussion of her exmonths' term, if possible. This term visitor, which was discharged. The periences in the warring European per cent gasolene vapor.

gie hall, New York. Germans, French and English were specifically mentioned by her in this "Young men in these countries say,

'Ah, the bayonet charge. That is what we dread. "They give them beer in Germany, rum in the English army and absinthe in the French. They have to give

The occasion was a reception to Miss Addams and the other delegates to the international congress of wo-Hague in the last days of April. Miss Addams declared that many hotel management could, if it desired, on both sides are deliberately refusing from taking the lives of their op-

> Says Soldiers Refuse to Kill. "We met a young German in Switthree months and a half," she said, is provided with gas chambers suffi-"and who had been wounded in the ciently buoyant to support five men side. On the white stripe is a shield

"He was at 28 facing death, and this what he said, speaking his mind before he went back to the trenches: That never for those three months and During the first six months of this a half had he shot his gun in a way

> make him kill another man. "He declared his brother was an of ficer who, he knew, never shoots in a know hundreds of young men who are he same.'

"At one hospital in Germany I learned of five young Germans who had patrol dogs have just been sent to a Seventy thousand members of the been cured and were ready to be sent part of the front that cannot be dis-Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the back to the trenches who had commit-Mystic Shrine are attending the im- ted suicide because they were afraid ing and reconnoitering parties at night perial conclave at Seattle, Wash., they would be put into a position and carry messages back to the lines where they would have to kill someone

"We also heard similar stories in

Miss Addams declared one of the mits a patrolling party that has urgent eading men in Europe had declared news to send back, to use the dog to that if the war could have been postponed for ten years it would have main force while continuing a reconbeen impossible because of the tremendous revolt against war in the schools and universities. "I have no plan," said Miss Addams

and I have never dreamed of advising the president. But it seems to me that if a set of people could be gotten together who have had international exwarring nations for the end of the war on humane grounds-I am sure negotiations would be received favor-

"When we spoke to the people we this war.

"In practically all of the foreign Adriatic, says a Turin dispatch, have similar phrases that a nation at war cannot make negotiations, cannot even express a willingness to receive neness. But, it was agreed, if some other peoples will make propositions, one paper bag under his seat when the after another, until something is found the Germans until his master was killupon which negotiations may be begun highwaymen entered the car he was here is not one of the warring nations

> service." Miss Addams declared that she and her companions who were delegated as a committee by The Hague congress of women to sound the nation as to the prospect for peace never alked peace.

> "The word is intolerable to them, she said. "We simply asked what of civic negotiation in place of continuing to fight out the issue on a mili tary basis."

> Blames Older Men for War. Everywhere Miss Addams and her companions, she said, heard the war was an old man's war-that the young men who were doing the fighting did

not want the war. "Somewhere in church or state somewhere in high places of society by British river monitors. The British had established in their own minds that casualties were four men killed and this was a righteous war and must be were hounding the young

> "When peace comes," said Miss and 181-2 in height. The giant tyr-Addams, "it must come through the annosaurus was found in the Lance

ODDS AND ENDS

Things You Know and Som You Don't Know. Single trees have been known to

produce 20,000 oranges. India consumes one-sixth of the vorld's supply of quinine each year.

Weather reports from Gibraltar are sent to London daily by wireless telegraphy. The biting apparatus of a flea is

For holding a plate on the tray of child's high chair is the purpose of a recently patented clip.

only one-twelfth the diameter of the

A porous glass for ventilation is being made in France, the holes being Although built early in the Chris-

There are ten joints in a New York inventor's table that can be folded up is probably the largest and most com-

tian era without mortar, a stone

One of the new farm tractors is featured by a gasoline motor running Giving Stomach Occasional Rest Re-

over the ground.

Paris dentists have found that sour milk will cure certain diseases of the mouth and gums heretofore difficult to

Since the purchase of Alaska by the

fishery products valued at more than An Australian inventor has patent of gas from 98 per cent air and two

Containing 60 to 500-candlepowe electric lights, the chandelier of a London music house hall is one of the most brilliant in the world.

The gasoline tank of a new self-

heating flat iron is said to be danger

proof and can also be used to heat a small portable stove. Waterpower turbines, aided when them the dope, so to speak, before a necessary by electric motors, enables a bayonet charge is possible." said Miss Swiss waterworks to pump water to a

town 1,500 feet above it.

New tinware can be protected ably follows a few days' fasting. against rust by rubbing it with fresh men to promote peace held at The lard and heating it thoroughly before t is used the first time. A combination shade fixture and

should it fall into water.

frame with a minimum of nails.

REAL DOGS OF WAR

French Make Extensive Use of Faithful Animals. The National Society of Ambulance Dogs of France now has eight kennels where experts are busy preparing dogs for service at the front, says a Paris dispatch. They are training patrol dogs, dispatch carriers and way that will kill. And, he said, 'I trench guards, as well as ambulance dogs with such success that the army is calling for more than they can supply. Two hundred and twenty-five

closed. These dogs accompany patrolwhen necessary. The dog is able to perform this duty much quicker and in far greater security than a man. The service is of great value as it per-

maintain communications with the naissance. It takes only ten days for a dog of ordinary intelligence to learn this service so that it may be relied upon to

perform it like a trained soldier. The trench dog is taught first of all to maintain an absolute silence until the approach of strangers to the perience to make propositions to the trench; not until the enemy is within 200 yards must the dog make a sign then he gives warning by a low growl Many attempts of the enemy to make surprise attack by night have been detected by their use. The service is were told that the people did not want quite as exposed and dangerous as the war, that the government was that of an advanced sentry or lookout making it. We did not reach the mill- and he often shares their fate. "Clatary, but we heard from people who rion," a remarkably intelligent sentry Divers, operating for the recovery said some of the military were sick of dog that became the glory of his company before he was killed by a fragment of a bomb, was buried with offices the men said again in very pomp and honored with a cross to perpetuate his services.

"Truc," a little fox terrier, who sought out 150 wounded men in congotiations, because the enemy construes cealed places during the battle of the it as an acknowledgement of weak- Marne, was one of a number of ambulance dogs just sent back to the front power presents propositions, if neutral after a well-earned rest. "Truc' stuck to his post during the pursuit of ed, then in the confusion of the advance lost his company. He turned that would not be glad to receive such up one morning exhausted and footsore at the kennel of the president of the society of ambulance dogs at Maisons Lafitte, where he had been train ed for service.

All that dogs are doing and have done at the front will not be known until after the war; the censor finds some of their services so important that he says to disclose it would give could be done to substitute some form valuable hints to the French enemies

KING OF FLESH EATERS.

Tyrannosauraus Measues 47 Feet In Length and 18 In Height. After months of preparation three great dinosaurs, creatures that stalked through the Bad Lands of the west and in the region of the Red Deer river 3,000,000 years ago, carnivorous and herbivorous types, have been mounted at the American Museum of Natural History, where they will no

when placed on exhibition, says the New York Sun. Of chief intere huge tyrannosaurus, a mammoth ex-"That is a terrible indictment. I ad- ample of the cretaceous dinosaur, nearly 2,000,000 quarters, 1,422,550 half mit I cannot substantiate it. I submit known as king of the flesh eaters, a specimen measuring 47 feet in length

doubt attract considerable attention

Next in size is the corythosaurus, crested dinosaur, which was found in the Red Deer river country. It is of the duck bill type, measuring 35 feet in length and about 17 feet in height. Aside from the skeleton and skin a notable characteristic of this dinosaur s the indication of several sets of muscles. Muscle tendons are also noted along its tail. The corythosau-

rus was an herb eater. The form of an ornithomimus also has been mounted in the museum. The specimen is from the Belly river country, a fertile field for dinosaurs. Its head resembles an ostrich and its build suggests a bird. The bones of have never owned or used a Better Buggy than the Tyson & Jones vehicle and few of them that are as good. build suggests a bird. The bones of have r toothless dinosaur and flourished on crustaceans. In life the ornithomimus measured about 11 feet in length

and stood six feet tall. Another dinosaur searching expedition has been organized by the museum under the leadership of Mr. Brown, who is now en route for the Red Deer river country in Alberta, Canada. The fossil hunter will be joined by two assistants and will establish headquarters on the banks of Sand creek, near the land of the dinosaurs. He hopes to make several important finds this summer and is particularly desirous of discovering a specimen of the palaeoscincus, which

known only by its teeth. The museum collection of dinosaurs

WELL TO ABSTAIN FROM FOOD

garded as an Excellent Idea. Abstinence from food for a shor period is a very excellent method of treatment for dyspepsia and kindred digestive disturbances. A raging sick headache disappears after giving the stomach a rest-by omitting to eat only one or two meals. It is common knowledge that a day or two of starving every two or three months enables one to do better work-more mental and physical work can be accomplished without fatigue. It is advisable, however, when on a hunger strike to drink water. Copious libations of hot water-several quarts during the waking hours-will contribute to the feeling of well-being. The water may be taken a tumblerful or more every hour or two. Those persons who eat at irregular hours and partake of foods poorly cooked or of such composition as to cause indigestion will find the mild form of starving for 24 hours or longer a practice worthy of trial, for the resulting effects of the experiment will be gratifying. The rest (when one is on a hunger strike) given the digestive apparatus strengthens it and thus aids in conserving the health. A general feeling of rejuvenation invari-

adopted in 1870, is white with a black eagle in the centre of a circle, from which branch out the arms of a black curtain pole holder has been invented cross. In the upper corner next the that can be attached to a window staff is a black Maltese cross, set in the centre of black, white and red stripes. The Austrian flag is compos-A French aeronaut's balloon basket ed of three stripes, arranged horizonwith the imperial cipher and crown.

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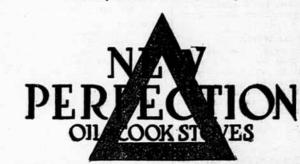
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